Fatiguing Western Trip.

THE WORLD THE DUCAL PARTY'S FA-VORITE NEWSPAPER.

quiet time of it yesterds y. The journey from Niagara Pails on Saturd 3 had fatt, sed them all and caused them to sleep late. Gen. Horace Porter, Chairman of the Citizons' Reception Committee of one Hundred, was the first caller. He said that he had called to pay his respects and to assure the Duke that the chirtus of New York still stood ready to make the rest of his visit as pleasant as possible. The duties of the committee, however practically ceased when the Duke lest for Chicago. Now he is the guest of the nation. President Daiy, of the New York Geo graphical Society, and Mr. Law, who owns a stock farm in Wes chester County, at-o intter had met the Duke at Chicago and discussed prize horses, bules, and other animals until they became warm friends. Mr. Law invited the puke to visit farm. The louke said he would do so it

other engagements aid not conflict. Breaklast was served at noon. An hour or two later the Duchess and her daughter went to drive in the park with Mrs. Dickins They returned to the hotel in time to dress for luncheon. The Duke and his son took a stroll over into Madison Square, where they ant under the trees. They got back before

Commander Dickins during the afternoon said that he expected that the Duke would cease to be the guest of the nation within

"The Duke's plans," he explained, "are as yet not determined upon. He may or may not sail for home next Saturday. He has not yet engaged passage. It is his intention, I pet engaged passage. It is his intention, I believe, to remain as much in sections as possible for a day or two. I should not wonder if he would stay here in his private capacity for a week longer than has even expected. He is more than delighted with all he has been and seems never to the of sounding the praises of the country and its people. I do not know that his own ontainon can be better expressed that, by quoting a remark made by the flowest while viewing from the car the scenery along the find on. The Duckess said: "Commande, it seems to me as if the word 'splenthd' hust have been colled especially with reference to America. Everything about the country and the people is indeed splendid. I have never witnessed such magnificent see nery as it has been our privilege to look as on the way to and from Chicago. Niagara is simply superb. The hudson surpa see any stream I have ever seen. All is so grand, to splendid. The Duke re-echoed the sentiment heartily. Before going for her drive sirs. Dicains said: "The World seemed to be the invorted newspaper in the party throughout the top, whenever the newspapers were brought up to our rooms, or board the trats, starle colon, the presty division of the Duke, would invariably exclaim: "Let me have the New York World. That is my paper. The World was eagerly read by all of its wherever we were. It as accounts of the trip were decuently interesting and exact." believe, to remain as much in seclusion a interesting and exact."

Commander Dickins left for Washington last night in response to a telegram from secretary of State Gresham. He may return

THE GRAND DUKE AT PERNCLIFFE,

He Is the Guest There of Mr. and Mr. John Jacob Aster.

FOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 12 .- The Grand Duke Alexander of Russia and Mr. Shutlers, of the dussian fleet, are the guests Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster at Fern-

The distinguished party arrived at Khinecliffe this afternoon on the day line steamer Albany, and they were met at the landing oy Mr. and Mrs. Aster and driven to Ferneliffe After partaking of luncheon the visitors again entered the carriage, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aster, and weré driven to Ellers-lle, where a call was made on et-Vice-President and Mrs. Morton. This evening a number of guests met the

party at dinner at Mr. Astors, among the humber being ex-Vize-Fresident Morion. Miss drace Wilson, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Chapler, and Mrs. nobert, The Duke will be the guest of Mr. Astor for two or three days before returning.

MR. HARRISON SEES THE FAIR.

The Ex-President Rides / bont the Grounds and Sails on the Lagoons. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CHICAGO, June 12.-Ex-President Har-rison arrived in Chicago this morning at 7.20. He cam; from Indianapolis in a pri-vate car With him were Mrs. McKre, Baby McKee and Mrs. Dimmick. The party left the train at the Twenty-second street station and went to the Lakota Hotel. President T. W. Palmer, of the National Commission, was walting and present Mr.

Harrison. After breakfast all the party took carriages for the World's Fair. As soon as Mr. Harrison was scated in the carriage a lig policeman stepped up and shook his hand. The colored dooraceper at the Lakots did the same. As he turned away be remarked: "I wouldn't have known him, though I used to live hear him, he s grown so lid."

Mr. Harrison does look old. His complexion s paier than usual and his hair has whitehed is paier than usual safety much.
The party drove in at the Midway Plaisance entrance to the Fair and passed very slowly entrance to the Fair and passed very slowly entrance to the Fair and passed very slowly entrance.

shiring the cosmopolitan street. A tew people on the Platsance recognized Mr. Harrison and lifted their have, but the great majority were busy signt-seeing and oil not know that an ex-fresident of the limited States was passing.

be 2.000 years old, and were found recently in the propiet of the propiet of Faljum, in Egypt, where the propiet adopted Greek culture more than three centuries before Carlst. The cortraits disposed of at a good premium, were taken from nummines or coffice and are done in wax colors with sticks.

The propiet of the contract of the c

VERAGUA HAS A QUIET DAY. ticket on the slow trains, which require thirty-five hours for the journey. The interior accommodations and the cost of additional meals between the interior accounts this from being any conscission at all.

Resting at the Brunswick After His was of here. The Governor of Kaisas has advised the people of the state and to one to the Pair until the railroads lower their tags.

exercises.

Friday night Gov. Russell will entertain
the officials of the Fair and forcing represent-atives at a banquet at the Audi orion, and on Saturday high, the Massachusetts society will give a banquet in his honor at the same

BROOKLYN'S PRIVATE HURRAH.

irand Aggregation of Talent to Sho at the World's Fair the 27th.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! CHICAGO, June 12. - Brooklyn intends to its across the river from New York does not beginning at 11 o'clock and the arrange-

Addrses of welcome, Mayor Carter Harrison. Response, Mayor David A. Buony, of Brooklyn Wescome to the Exposition grounds, Thomas B

Ad irray, St. Clair McKelway, of Brooklyn. There will be singing by the Brooklyn Arion ociety, of over one hundred voices, and other elections will be rendered by a chorus of singers selected from the leading societies n titls chorus will, be 180 voices. Here is the music of the com with which he Arions will open the grand concert:

STARIN WILL NOT RESIGN. WHO FOOLED WITH DYNAMITE? The Authorities at Fort Lee Are Trying

Thomas O'Rourke, the stage-coach detver So His Fellow Commissioners Are in at Fort Lee, who was thrown into the atr when the dynamite cartridge exploded under se paid attendance at the Fair to-day was the neavy wheels or his coach Sunday, was The paid attendance at the Fair te-may was 75,07th.

There was indignation on the Midway Plaisance to might. Director of works Burn-han turned off all the electric first, as it was not an open night. The managers of some of the villager turnulened to choe in their shows permanently it are durnham did not applicate and give them lights every which was destroyed belonged to Branigan hights.

The coach the villager thinks he will be able to work in a lew days. O'Rourke is suffering from shock.

It is supposed the dynamice was placed on the road with malicious intent. The coach which was destroyed belonged to Branigan & Scheffer. Bracigan thin a some young men in Fort Lee abole the dynamice caris-HE REFUSES TO BE MADE A TOOL OF All the Distinguished Visitors Delighted with America—The Duchess Thinks Everything Splendid—The Duke May Stay Here a Week After He Cesses to Be the Guest of the Nation—Dickins Gov. Eussell, of Massachusetts, and his staff are expected by the Commerce of the Commerce of Veragua and his party hala quiet time of it yesterday. The journey from Niagara Falls on Saturd y had fatt, used them Niagara Falls on Saturd y had fatted y had not refer from the tax of the purchase of the three will be not not the purchase to the purchase & Scheffer. Bradgan thin a some young for Wernigth, Commissioner-General to men in Fort Lee stole the dynamics cart-

WILLING TO ROT IN JAIL.

Rather than Give His Wife One Plece of Brend. There was a dramatic scene in the Lee Ave-

nue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday when Jecob schley, an engineer, of No. 91 North lem if they would baset on an annual pay-fourth street, was charged with refusing to ment of \$175,000 to the city and an exaction Fourth street, was charged with refusing to support his wife, Lenu.

On last Saturday be returned from work and in a jealous rage tore up his marriage elebrate June 27 at Jackson Park. The big certificate and then burned the wreath which his wife were at her wedding thre years amply protected.

woman again."

Mr. Steinway said next day, after a talk of any wrong, but the husband repeated his former determina lon, and Justice Goetting he was willing to reconsider his resignation

sent him back to jail DEPLW SAYS IT'S RUBBISH.

He Denies that George Vanderbilt Will

until it was published yesterday.

George Washington Vanderbilt is the

fourth and youngest son of the late William

PURSUING HIS BALL, HE FOUND DEATH.

Little Alfred Van steenburgh's Sunda

Outing Was His Last.

Mrs. Van Steenburgh, wife of a Fourth

avenue undertaker, on Sunday afternoon took

her son Alfred, thirteen years old, and his

uncle to Woodside, L. I. At the Hotel

skull in the hope of saving his life, but he died at 5 A. M. yesterday. It has not been learned who shot him.

WHO WOULD HURT OLLIE?

HE STOLE HIS OUTFIT.

Horses and Wagons Relonging to Others

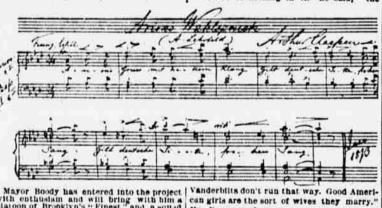
Used by This 'tablema .

Charles G. Miller, of Mariners' Harbor, S. 1.,

street, yo terday afternoon. The assistants were the Rev. James W. Connolly, the Rev. Dennis O'Donovan, the Rev. Patrick F. Carr and the rector, the Hov. Daniel J. McCormick.

Up the Hudson in the early morning on the Ex-risk Starz Expansis one of the most designiful radroad rules in the world.

Chauncey M. Depew says that the report that George Vanderbilt is to wed a Princess of the Borghese family is "rubbish." "There is nothing in it." he said: "th



Mayor Boody has entered into the project H. Vanderbilt. He is twenty-nine years old, and popular with those who know him. He was one of the founders of the Vanderbilt Free Circulating Library, and while trustee of the New York College for the training of teachers, gave the solings a valuable site of twenty lots on Blooming iale Heights. He is now completing a magnificent hunting retreat near Asheville, N. C.

school-teachers, mechanics and other pro-fessions and trades.

"We want to show to the people between here and New York that Brooklyn is not a side show of New York that Brooklyn is not a side show of New York that Brooklyn is not a side show of New York that Brooklyn is and excellent city government and ran close to Chicago in manuactures. Our people intend to set forth the inct that we are a great and self-governed city."

After the exercises in festival hall there will be a banquet given at one of the down-lown hotels. Headquarters for the Chicago end of the manugement have been opened at Hoom 45 in the Auditorium building.

ROWING TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Ir. Appley Starts from Pawincket in a

The Columbian Exposition at Chicago is emarkable for the temptation as well as the Charlotteville they tried to gool off under the pportunity it offers to gentlemen with hobopportunity it offers to gentlemen with hoboles to get there in unusual ways. F. G.
Appley, of Pawtucket, R. L. is an athietic
young man who has taken a few weeks off to
rew to Chicago in an aluminum boat that
weighs only twenty-sight pounds, is 31 feet
inches fraucht.
In this tiny crart Mr. Appley left Pawthicket year-day a week ago and rosed
through the sound to New York. He reached
here at 11 o'clock Sunday night, rowing fivhours a day. He left here yeaterday a terhours and started up the Housson. He will
seed on a saving his five than the
secondary in the Eric Canal and across the
deep at 1 A. M. Yesterday. It has not been

NO WORLD'S FAIR BOYCOTT YET.

Methodist Dinisters of this city and vicinity met at No. 150 Fifth avenue yesterday that the day and ayain adjourned without setting the question of boy cotting the World's Fair. The resolutions were read, but argument was shut off by the call for regular business.

There was a long debate over "purging the meeting of reporters," as Brother Sanford put it, fors, Land w, Wray and King took a hand in the discussion, which was flushly settled by Brother Sanford's motion being laid on the table by a vote of 88 to 24, and the reporters remained. They heard a discussion by 10. Wherathy, Dr. Cook and the tested on the table by a vote of 88 to 24, and the reporters remained. They heard a discussion by 10. Wherathy, Dr. Cook and the tested that he welcolars is not the follower of that citb, which is being organized now the building is incourse of the sand and the reporters remained. They heard a discussion by 10. Wherathy, Dr. Cook and the tested that the Westelmer's though he says he has coasion by 10. Wherathy, Dr. Cook and the resolution as well as a member of that citb, which is being organized now the building is incourse of the side and the reporters remained. They heard a discussion, which was finally section by 10. Wherathy, Dr. Cook and the resolution as the being organized now the building is incourse of the first of the first of the first of the country titals when the subject to walk into its laiso, and as to the first of the country titals, which is being organized about two weeks ago and the resolution of the first of walk into the general about two weeks ago and all the second the first of the first of the first of the country tital states of the first of the first of the country tital states of the first of the the entire of reporters, as brother sanford put it. Drs. Land w. Wray and King took a hand in the discussion, which was finally settled by Brother Sanford's motion being lad on the table by a vote of Set 024, and the rejorters remained. They heard a dis-cussion by Dr. Whearley, Dr. Cook and the Rev. C. McAneny, of Tarrytown, on "How Can Methodism succeed to New York?"

MARGHERITA'S LACES NOT STOLEN.

No Pieces Missing from the Exhibi Sent to the Fair by the Queen of Italy.

CHICAGO, June 12 -A report sent ou rom here that thirt) pieces of face sent by From the Midway Plaisance the party went | Queen Margherita, of Italy, for exhibition in to the Administration ruliding, where a the Italian section of the Woman's Building or wd Surrounded Mr. Harrison and shops, have ten stolen is untrue. That with him as he alignted from his curtage. This attracted the attention of others.

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sing the ex-President was hearthy cheeres, and the ex-President was the farthy cheeres, he went up to receive the west up to receive the sum of the casted there until he was joined by senator Morril and his party.

Mr. Harrison and his triends then took a ride about the grounds in carriages and around the lagons in a lattach.

There is he set programme for the ex-President's stay here except as speech on Thursday at the dedication of the hadana Bunoing. No social features have been a ranged for him, as he is all in morring. He is the guest of President rainer and whis stay in Chicago until he thorough) sees the Fair, which he says he admires greatly.

An interesting collection of abhieved Greeg Bortraits was opened for exhibition in the Policy of the County of t

be exhibited next Saturday at the Loan Exhorse improvements were made at the New
York Building to-day. New carpets were put
down and the big picture of Chauncey Depor
was hung in the ladies' parlor.
The grounds and buildings at the Fair were
well filled with people to-day. The attendance
continues to increase. The paid admissions
for the first tweive days in June are more
than double those for the corresponding
period in May. be exhibited next Saturday at the Loan Ex-

There is great complaint about the high railway feres, which are undoubtedly keep ing many p-ople in distant States away from the Fair. The regular fare between New York and Chicago is 200 each way. The only reduction for the Fair is \$32 for a round-trip in this city and is known to the police.

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Ready to Meer the Secedors in Debate

at Ary Time and Place-Secretary Bushe Confers With the Mayor, Who Is in No Haste to Accept the Resignations-Efforts Will He Made to Get the Commission Together Again. John H. Starin is not voing to resign from

> Are the four secediac Rapid Transit Comissioners who sent their resignations to Mayor Oliroy jast week, while John H. petard? It begins to look that way.

a Curious Plight.

THE ELEVATED.

meeting in which Samuer Spencer lost his temper, that he was willing to meet his hr ther Commissioners on the elevated probthat the lines be extended to the city's limits in a given time. He stands ready to meet them a, at at any time and argue the ques-tion out to an issue-provided that the city is

if there was any prespect of the board arriving at a satisfactory conclusion. Before eaving town Mr. Inman intimated plainly that he was willing to argue on the \$175,000

Eugene L. Bushe was closeted with Mayor illroy a long time yesterday. This is signineant when taken in connection with the ecretary's remark the other day that he was out of the whole business for good. Aster he conference Mayor Gilroy reiterated his tatement that he would not act hastliv.

within that he would not act hastily.

"This commission," he said, "has been working now for two years and a hall, and has cest the city already something like \$200,000. It is too bad now that they should disband in this unparliamentary way, with nothing accomplished."

It is not believed that he will accept any of the resignations at present, but will strive to get the commissioners together and spur them on to some conclusion.

Howard Carroll, sub-in-law of John H. Starin, also had a conference with the Mayor.

Howard Carroll, son-in-law of John H. Starin, also had a conference with the Mayor, but as Mr. Carroll was one of the Reception Committee for the Infanta's entertainment, and had been calling on the Mayor daily, the visi loses any special significance. Owing to the absence of Mr. Spencer there will be no meeting at Mr. Steinway's todar. One of Mr. Starins enarest richeds said jesteriay: "Mr. Starin entertains no thought of resignation because he feels that his attitude

teriay: "Mr. Starin entertains no thought of resignation because he feels that his attitude towards the Manhatian Railroad question is the right one. While he thinks that the other Commissioners should have nothled him of their intentions, their behavior hat not ruisled him. But he is not going to allow himself to be made a tool of to please the Manhattan corporation. He has asked Mr. Strinway to lavite the Commissioners in debate again. And he will meet them at any timthey name. No response has been given and now who is obstructing rapid transit, he or they?"

And now who is obstructing rapid transit, he or they ?"
Mr. Starin was still averse to taking about the matter yesterday. He did say, however, that the theory that he—John H. Starin, (tepublican was standing in with Tammany Hall to help chastise Gould, Sage & Co, for the recent alump in Manhattan stock after the alleged deal between Tammany and the corporation, was so utterly ridiculous that it was not worth deals. was not worth denial.

And while Mr. Starin is stifly keeping his back up in the interests of the city, the Manhait an company is doing this sort of thing for the public: Soven "swing trains" will be laid off for the summer on the Sixth avenue road and 100 men will be discharged to-day

OLD BLIND BILL WAS THERE.

lis Feet and Action Are All Right, and His Ears Are Most Superior The oldest rounder about upper Broadway especially in the neighborhood of the Hoffman House, knows the old blind gray borse, Bill." whose owner usually makes his ap- more than thirty-two hours on the journey pearance thereabout with the signtless ant-To a stranger Bill's eyes look all right, but as a matter of fact they are without sight. This trouble, which came at out from overwork when the horse was six years old, does not interfere with his locomo-

Club has closed its doors against me. I am a charter member of that club. The only other country club in the country is the fiver club. I am a member of that also, and as to the Knollwesia Country club, which is being organized now, the building is in course of crecition near Elmsford, where I have reat cess of his appeal. estate interests.

Mr. Teall showed a letter dated April 26, in which he is asked to left this club and induce his friends to become members if

HENRIQUES HAS A RELAPSE.

Ellison's Lawrer Cannot Get a Certifi cate that He Is Out of Danger. william II. Henriques, who was so brutally assaulted by Fra & Elison, was not nearly so well yesterday as on Sunday. He legt what ever progress he had made towards recovery. His temperature fell from 182-5 to 172-5, which showed he was sloking again into the Morrisania Court yeaterday was tined \$5. who was arrested, charged with opera ing a condition of io a vitality which the surgeons ivery stable with a complete cu nt of stolen call "shock." He was also troubled with

avenue, dealed in the Yor wille Police Court yeste day that he had stolen a "lo-yard roll Prince Objected to Paying Debts That

of carpet from Mary Neary, of No. 551 First areaue, Mrs. Neary sails: "May the saints in heaven have merty on you you lying toan, when it was misest that chased you at theek and took the roll off of your big lazs back."

That all head thomas and he was held in \$500 bail for the court of Special Sessions.

Confirmation of 175 ov- and 300 tirt.

Archbishop Corrigan administered confirmation to a class of 175 boys and 300 girls in mation to a class of 175 boys and 300 girls in the Church of St. Veronica, in Christopher

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The Church of St. Veronica, in Christopher

These, Who Tried to Die, to Re Tried. Three would-be suicides pleaded not guilty o indictments found against them yesterday. They were Otillie Stelter, who drang polson in the Grand Union Hotel June 4: Kate Strobel, who attempted to carve her throat, and J. P. Mulqueen, who was fished out of the North River June 7. The three will be tried next week. PUT OUT OF THEIR HOMES.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1893.

The Barracks" Must Make Way for the

The row of tenements on One Hundred and The Spiritualistic Sage Half Killed Tenth street, near Tenth avenue, was yesterday empited of its tenants, and a curious of they proved to be. For sears the police have known the row as the B reack and so hard was the reputation of the lumates that an officer who entered after a prisoner who JUSTICE KELLINGTON WANTS TO KILL dodged therete was supposed to be either tusahe or a new man on the force. St. John's Cathedral needs a parkway ap-

old to get out so that it might be completed, even the real extate agent offered the ten-nus tree carriage for tuemns lives and their flects, so learly was the reputation of the tenants.

Terry Flood, a new policeman in the One
Handredth street station, a few years ago
once I terrupted a mixed-sie party in the
Barrack, and as a re-ult mad his skull fractured by a woman, who dropped a sautter on
sim. A year ago "Bologna" Collins was
shot there, and smoked a clearette while the
declors are street in the fuller.

proach and the lotts in the tenements were

snot there, and smoked a cigarette while the doctors proted for the taller. Boulevard car d lives used to be held up for their money-bace threabout, and altogether a terrible time was anti-ipat d at the eviction. Ten of the fifteen (amilies yesterday accepted the agent's terms, but n've retused and were put H. Perrine, the well-known Spiritualist and Mrs. John C. Kellington are the

The first of these five consisted of John Worf, his wife and three dogs, the second was composed of an oid bind man and his daughter, with a guitar, and the three was a woman who gathered wild flowers and sold them. The reat were equally harmless.

WATER MAKES TRAMPS THINK.

The Small Boys Red ice, but Memory I Bi fer to the Vagrant.

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months ago and hear of the mo The fountain in the City Hall Park, which touched some of them for a long time. The boys who get their living around the park waited patiently until the big reservoir was rull and then several of them managed to fall in two or three times. Their garments consisted mostly of two pieces of cloth and a bit of string, and these thinks, if they could talk, would probably agree with the youngs ers' hides in congratulating each other.

The gamhas were not the only ones who enjoyed the running of the fountain. An old woman accompanied by two girls came along She bathed her hear and arm in the water and then danced a jig on the walk. "It's just like the elixir of life," she explained and went away laughing. The

chained and went away laughing. The crumps who gathered during the reel took eserved seats near the fountain and went to meet, doubtless thinking of old casen buckets, puring brooks, shady dells and rutte weethearts in the long a.o. when their nothers washed their laces and the saw suck was only a hideous reco.lection of adorescent youth.

HE WARNS SECRETARY HERBERT.

he Superintendent of Dumping at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard Dismissed. Men who are employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard are expectant dally of new disharges. Orders were received ye terday, it s said, by Capt. Kane, acting commandant, or a dozen or more dismissais.

When Frederick Coency, Superintendent of Dumping in the Yards and Docks Department, was dismiss d. June 9, he wrote to Secretary 01 the Navy Herbert, saying that his work at the Navy-Yard had satisfied every officer there except. Civil Engineer P. C. Asserson, "who has already been too long located at this yard for the benefit of the Service.

long locates at this yard for the benefit of the service.

Let alludes to his own service as a soldier and adds: "But as I am a Republican who has always believed in the piliciple of civil servic retorm as exemptifies by the Democratic party, i. e., "To the victors belong the spoils, I shall have o grin and bear it." In conclusion, he aivises the Secretary to "keep his weather e.e open for Asserson," Ex-Alderman rick, of the Seventu Ward, has been appointed this clerk to Admirat operard at a sciery of \$4 a day.

CHEAP FARES TO CHICAGO.

Twenty-Dollar Round-Trip Rate Likely A \$20-rate to Chicago and return is likely

be made by the trunk lines before the 4th of July. The lines running from Buffalo last Thursday made a one-way rate to Chicago for a round trip. Chairman Goddard, of th Trunk Line Commission, believes that all the cads will tollow this example.

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"It rests solely on the question whether there is a demand for such a rate," said he. "The great trouble in offering so low a rate is the lact that it is likely to be abused. If the passenger agents make a one-way-rate recommendation it will be indorsed by the executive officials and put into operation."

Most of the passenger agents are in layor of the one-way rate. By the remssivania and New York central the standard one-way rate to sineago is \$20 Over the Erie, West Shore, rattimore and Ohio and Lenigh Valley the rate is growth it of \$1 less. A 20 per cent reduction in fare is made on trains occupying more than thirty-two hours on the journey.

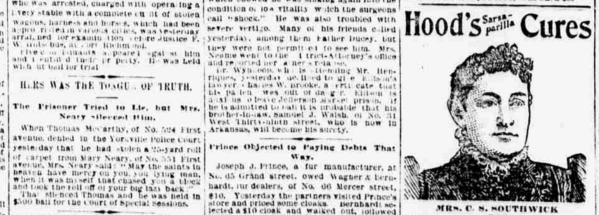
LOST HIS FACTORY ON THE RACES.

Joseph Vilar, who was sentor member

treditors became suspicious and levied on the factory, closing its doors. Vilar was found in this city Saturday and conessed that he had lost every gollar he could raise betting on the races. He was manip induced to go home and meet his brother leter, his partner?

Meantime Juan Carsas, who held a morrage of \$5,000 on the factory, arranged to buy out the other creditors to eclosed his mortgage and started up the factory, installing feter vilar as manager. The latter has forgiven his procher, though he says he has fost at out \$8,000 by the latter's operations. Joseph yllar will go to work in the factory.

A Drunken Tramp Curses a Friest. John Reilly, a drunken tramp, rang the oor-bell of the Rev. Facher McMahou, pastor of St. Thomas's Catholic Church in Wes-



MRS. C. S. SOUTHWICK

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KICKS RAIN ON DR. PERRINE.

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HIS WIFE ALSO.

He Came Back in Slippered Feet While the Couple Were Together-Repeate Assaults on the Wretched Man-Dr. Perrine So Frightened that He Wanted to Shoot Himself-He Is Out on Ball-Mrs. Kellington flas Fled.

SUMMIT, N. J., June 12 .- Dr. George

central figures in a scandal which devel Kellington caught Dr. Perrine on a sofa with Mrs. Kellington, and beat and kicked him furiously. Dr. Perrine ran away but was arrested, and to-day was away but was arrested, and to-day was committed to the County Jail at Elizabeth, where he remained until to-night. B. W. Shope, of the Hotel Bresiln, at Lake Hopateons, then became his surety, and Justice McCormick released him. Mrs. Kellington left town last night to escape the anger of her husband, but a warrant has been issued for her arrest. Dr. Perrine was so badly used up that he was under a physician's care all last night. To-day he appeared with his head be andaged and part of his face covered with court-plaster. He could hardly walk from the bruises on his limbs, and both his arms were practically useliess. Kellington, not satisfied with the assault he had already made on the doctor, was hunting for him nearly all of to-day, threatening to kill him, and that was the principal reason why Justice Kelly hurried him off to the County Jail. The local lockup was deemed not strong enough to sustain an attack by Kellington's threats, tried to bribe the police in Morrissey's Hotel until a vehicle could be got to convey him to Elizabeth. The scandal is the result of a discovery made by Kellington's threats, tried to bribe the by Kellington occupies a pretty cottage, Kellington and that the result of a discovery made by Kellington's threats, tried to bribe the committed to the County Jail at Elizabeth. where he remained until to-night.

love letters written by Miss Terry to the doctor.

Mrs. Perrine did not obtain a verdict, and Miss Terry then sued her for \$10,000 for libel and got six cents damage. The doctor and his wife subsequently became decor and his wife subsequently became reconciled, and they lived together until Mrs. Perrine's doath.

Keilington is a carpenter and a Justice of the Peace. His wife is a blonde, with a comely figure. Keilington says she is thirty-six years of age, but she doesn't look it. Perrine came to board with the family soon after he opened a suite of dental parlors in Summit. He is fifty-six years of age, tall and of military appearance. He became acquainted with Mrs. Keilington through her calling on him to have her teeth fixed. He afterwards went to board with the Keilington to Spiritualism, but he became a great favorite with her. He took her out driving, and often acted as her escort to the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Last winter Dr. Perrine took a trip to Florida. He wrote glowing accounts of his journey to Mrs. Keilington, Papers found in his pocketbook show that he was also inclined to be poetic, among the selections being a clipping, the first stanza of which was as follows:

Recking in the frelight's glow.

In this dreary land of snow,

Yearningly 1 dream

Of the sun's warm gleam,

Down where the orange biossoms grow.

Rocking in the firelight's glow, In this dreary land of snow, Yearningly I dream Of the sun's warm gleam, Down where the orange blossom

The last two verses of the last stanza

The last line is in brackets and is underlined. A piece of note paper was fastened to the poem and upon it is the word "Eleanor" in Mrs. Kellington's

Or. Perrine gained notoriety in New York a few years ago when his wife brought suit against Miss Minnie Terry for \$20,000 for allenating his affections. Dr. and Mrs. Perrine were then leading members of the Church of Humanity, on Twenty-third street. Their home on Baltus Roll Hill, near here, was widely known among Spiritualists as "Perrine's Mountain Home." Spiritualists as sembled there every summer and her samees. Among them were Miss Terry and her father. At the trial Mrs. Perrine said she was informed by spirits that Miss Terry had formed a plot to ruin her husband, and she told how she found the couple one day making love near a lake. She also claimed she found

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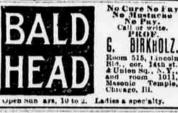
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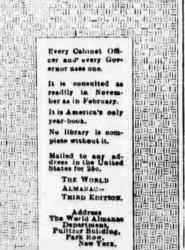
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